

Rams vs. Bruins  
- Big Test Saturday  
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# The Beacon

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

Strehlke vs. Sclafani  
Holds Title Result  
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Vol. XLII, No. 29.

Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 15, 1947

Price Ten Cents

## Summer School to Run July 1-August 8, Courses Named

By Bill Reilly

Rhode Island State's Summer School commences July 1 and continues through August 8. Classes will be held five days a week, but only on July 5 and 12, in order to have thirty days of instruction. Application blanks may be acquired at the office of the Director of the Summer School, Dr. Frank M. Pelton. The application blanks should be forwarded to the Director of the Summer School on or before June 16. If application is received by this date, some deferment in registration and the securing of living accommodations may result.

Tuesday, July 1, will be Registration Day. Room 101 in Quinn Hall will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Permission from the Director of the Summer School will be necessary before any course may be added or dropped after registration. No permission for any change will be granted after July 5. Any student dropping a course after July 18 will receive a grade of failure for the course unless excused. Veterans students who plan to enroll for the summer school are requested to confer with the Committee on Veterans Education. The Committee is located in Room 7, Green Hall. Veterans must confer with the Committee before the completion of his registration.

The tuition fee for academic courses is ten dollars (\$10) per credit for non-state residents and eight dollars (\$8) per credit for state residents. The tuition fee for the Art Workshop is thirteen dollars (\$13) per week. Transportation costs from the campus to the points of interest where the workshop will be held each day are included. There is a registration fee of five dollars (\$5), and a Student's Activities Tax of one dollar and fifty cents.

Living accommodations will be available in the College operated dormitories and campus houses. The student should bring such articles as sheets, pillows, pillow cases, and towels. Charge for rooms will be at the rate of four dollars per week. Dormitory rooms will be open for occupancy Monday, June 20, after 1 p. m. Meals will be served a la carte in the college cafeteria.

The director of Student Activities is completing a schedule of physical and social activities. All kinds of games, swimming and hiking will be available at no additional cost. Lectures, concerts, recitals, plays, receptions and other activities are being planned.

The college reserves the right to withdraw any course in which there is insufficient registration. Veterans students must carry a full load of six or seven credits to be eligible for financial benefits under the Bill of Rights. The following courses are offered in the Summer School. In each course,

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## PROFS HEADLINE MUSIC SERIES

Profs. Donald Tilton and Alfred Mosely will combine their talents in the second of the Student Undergraduate Activities Committee's Spring Music Series in Quinn Hall next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Tilton will play the violin with Mrs. Frank Pelton as his accompanist, while Mr. Mosely will comment on Stokowski's recordings of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

Last Sunday's program proved most successful as Bruce Alexander and Perry Cross collaborated on the piano to the delight of over two hundred students and faculty members. Playing singly and then as a team the boys' offerings were very well received. Dr. Lee Wilson, whose piano efforts are well known on campus, will complete the tripartite series.

## Beacon Active In RIIPA Group

The Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the BEACON is a member, will hold its next meeting Saturday at the Rhode Island State College of Education. The time of the meeting is set for 2 p. m., and the BEACON will be represented by a regular Board member.

The coming meeting, which will be the fourth held this year, will feature the report of the banquet committee which has been working on plans for the coming R.I.P.A. Banquet, which will be held at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on North Main Street, May 24, at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker of the evening will be Sevellon Brown, III, of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Dancing will follow, and a total number of 25 tickets will be presented to the various members of the BEACON.

The R.I.P.A., which is an organization of seven collegiate papers from different sections of Rhode Island, elected major officers recently. They include: President, Warren Carleen of the Brown HERALD; vice president, Charles Wielgus of the Bryant ARCHWAY; secretary, Paul Kelly of the Providence College COWL; and treasurer, Joan Alexander of the R.I.C.E. ANCHOR.

Besides the BEACON, the two most recent additions to the organization include the Pembroke RECORD and the Greater Providence YMCA Institute TRIANGLE.

The R.I.P.A., which recently published a periodical, included the constitution by which it will be governed. The purpose of the organization, as defined in the constitution, states that "the purposes of this organization shall be the exchange of information among the

(Continued on Page Six)

## "Rhody Night" For Benefit of War Memorial Union Friday May 23



-Doherty Photo

Surrounded by her court, Dorothy Peterson, the campus choice for May Queen, watches the Mexican Fiesta. From left to right are: Pauline Bric, Toni Lewis, Helen Webb, Barbara Pendell, Ann Revello, Barbara Brickley, Marion Vartabedian, Dot Gray, Dorcas Eldred and Ann Eldred.

## Dot Peterson Chosen May Queen in Fiesta Surroundings

Midst surroundings reminiscent of Old Mexico, Miss Dorothy Peterson last Sunday reigned as Queen of the May. Favored with the finest weather yet this spring, the coronation took place on the campus in front of Green before an enthusiastic audience.

Following the coronation, Miss Peterson of Chi Omega surrounded by her court, witnessed the gay Mexican dances staged by the girls' gym classes. The court was composed of Pauline Bric, Barbara Brickley, Ann and Dorcas Eldred, Dorothy Gray, Toni Lewis, Barbara Pendell, Ann Rivello, Marion Vartabedian and Helen Webb.

In a varied program consisting of both the ancient and the modern and highlighted by the bright costumes and multi-colored shawls, the girls performed six dances. The Sweetheart Dance (La Costilla) was followed by "El Juarabe Mechocano," a Mexican folk dance. By way of contrast, "Le Chilena Guerrerense," a native dance from the state of Guerrero, was presented along with a dance of modern origin.

Rounding out the program, the girls then presented the Bottle Dance (La Botilla) and the Dance of the Old Man (La Viejitos). As fitting climax to the day's festivities, 21 girls attired in peasant costumes performed the traditional May Pole Dance.

The Fiesta, sponsored by the W.A.A., was under the direction of Beth Lingard, who was assisted by Mary Ferrara, Pat Anderson, Leona Perlow, Manola Fletcher, Nancy Wheeler, Betty O'Donnell, Margaret Eatough, Dorothy Partington, Joan Butler, Ann Obradovich and Queenie Heditson. The Queen was selected through a campus-wide election.

## DELTA ZETA WINS SORORITY SING

With the SRO sign hung out early in front of Edwards Hall last Tuesday night, a packed house unanimously approved of the judges' decision that Delta Zeta had won the Inter-Sorority Sing. All of the groups were superb in their rendition of songs both old and new. It was extremely difficult for the judges to choose the winner due to the high calibre of material the individual sororities and dormitories presented, but the judges finally decided that Delta Zeta had won on the basis of their all around performance. Eta Phi captured second place and a tie for third went to Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega. The sing was reminiscent of pre-war days and offered a marvelous evening of entertainment for those lucky enough to be able to crowd into the limited confines of Edwards Hall. The winning group rendered the following selections: Dream Girl of Delta Zeta, Blue Skies, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; directed by Phyllis Luther.

The following is the remainder of the program of the Sing along  
(Continued on Page Six)

## Delta Zeta 'Tennis Ball' Played May 31

D. Z.'s "serving" it your way again, and the date is Saturday, May 31—the orchestra is Tommy Fal—the price is \$1.00 a couple—and the place is the tennis courts. And what's the occasion? Why, it's the D. Z. Tennis Ball!!!

Yep, it's time for the Tennis Ball again, now that Spring has definitely arrived. There will be dancing beneath a star studded sky to smooth music, and gayly decorated tennis courts.

The dance is being presented by Delta Zeta sorority and Virginia Reid, social chairman is in charge. Her committee includes Dot Partington, publicity; Louise Reilly, refreshments; Candy Reynolds, decorations; Larry Kenny, orchestra; Dot Latham, patrons; Shirley Littlefield, clean up; Marion Sunquist, tickets; and Jean Kenny, programs.

So make that date now for a wonderful time at the D. Z. Tennis Ball!!!

Students of R. I. State College will frolic at Rhodes-on-the-Pawuxet, May 23, when the annual "RHODY NITE" informal dance will be held for the benefit of the "WAR MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION."

This project was started last year when a group of students organized the Students' War Memorial Committee, and sponsored a benefit dance at Rhodes. A check was presented to President Woodward on behalf of the students of R. I. State for the War Memorial from the proceeds.

The new complete Student Union will be built at the designated spot near Lower College Road. It will be our union, so let's all back up this fund raising project.

Remember that Rhody Nite on Friday, May 23, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawuxet will be informal. Georgie Johnson's Orchestra will provide music, and admission is \$1 with tax included. Transportation to and from dance will be available and it's 2 o'clock nite for the girls. Tickets may be obtained at R. I. STATE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION from Mr. Chester Berry or at the door.

Members of the Student War Memorial Committee are: Ray Rathbun, chairman, Asher Melzer, Jim Barker, Olive Briggs, Joan Butler, Dan Cashman, Arnold Fellman, Jerry Freiberg, Queenie Heditson, Mary Klanian, Mina Koning, Dot Partington, Ralph Perry, Ed Sarno, John Schroeder, Caro Chute, Doug Wilkinson, and Ruth Jenison.

## INTER-FRAT SING CHARGES AIR WITH LOVE BALLADS

It's a well-known fact that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," but this year he seems to be bragging about it in song. Have you noticed lately that you hear the boys' voices raised in song wherever you go, whether it be Upper or Lower College Road, North Road or the well-known establishments down the Wakefield Road?

The boys may be stricken with spring fever and they may all be in love, but rumor has it that the Inter-Fraternity Sing is the reason for this outburst so near the final exam period.

A glance through the program certainly would indicate that it's "love" by a wide margin this season. Here are just a few of the songs to be presented at the Sing next Tuesday evening: Juanita, Rose Marie, In the Moonlight, Love Walked In, and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. To vary the program slightly, you will also hear: The Lord's Prayer, two Negro spirituals, assorted sea chanties and several novelty numbers.

Remember—the Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held at Edwards Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All houses entered in the contest are requested to be at the auditorium no later than 7:15 so that they may be seated in the order that they are to sing. The order in which the eleven houses sing will be determined by lottery and announced the evening of the Sing.

Polygon has announced that all are welcome to attend.

## This Week's Sports

**Baseball:**  
May 15—Coast Guard.  
May 17—Brown at Providence.  
May 21—Coast Guard at New London.  
**Tennis:**  
May 16—Springfield College at Springfield.  
May 21—Connecticut at Storrs.  
**Golf:**  
May 16, 17, 18—N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston.  
May 20—Trinity.  
**Track:**  
May 17—Brown at Providence.

## Miss Hudon Answers Complaints On WRAM Cafeteria Barring

According to reports from campus sources, the action of Miss Lilian B. Hudon in terminating the activities of the Radio Network in the Cafeteria has been termed unfair to the newly organized group. Apparently no warning was given the Network that it would not be allowed to continue its program at its infancy, providing this entertainment during the dinner hour was giving them valuable experience.

A reporter was sent to interview Miss Hudon with the following results: Miss Hudon declared that she had no personal objection whatsoever to the Radio Network's program, but that her employees have complained to her of the additional noise caused by the Network program. Although it may be pleasant for a student to hear jazz music during the time

spent in the cafeteria, to the employee who has been working amidst the noise of the kitchen equipment most of the day, it is more than they can stand.

Furthermore Miss Hudon stated that her original agreement with the Network was that the programs were to be occasional. Recently the programs have been extending over the entire period when the caf is in use. It appears that the programs have added to the confusion already prevalent at the cafeteria.

Miss Hudon repeated that she has no objection to the Radio Network using their equipment in the work using their equipment to advertise cafeteria occasionally, and that any important functions, and that her objections were based entirely on the excess noise which adds to the burden of the employees and increases the confusion attendant to the use of the caf.

## Grist on Press

The 1947 edition of the "Grist" has gone to press, but it will not reach the graduating seniors until later in the summer months.

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, it will be impossible to have the yearbook for graduation. Conditions have been such with the printers and engravers that the book is still in its earlier stages.

The "Grist" will probably be sent to the seniors sometime this summer and the underclassmen will receive their copies early in the fall.



# THE BEACON

Student Newspaper of Rhode Island State College

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## LET'S WAKE UP!

That well known phrase, "Everybody wants to get into the act," very aptly put and coined by Jimmie Durante, the amiable comedian of screen and radio, is hardly applicable to students at Rhode Island State College. On the contrary, the general attitude taken by the student body at times is little less than amazing.

For instance: In last two issues of the BEACON were found blanks requesting students to fill them out in order to rate the most popular and competent profs on campus. The idea was taken from another collegiate paper, whose campaign for their profs went over in a big way, and the practice was hit upon by members of the BEACON as a way of inserting something unique into the campus pattern.

To date, the blanks received have been negligible. What kind of an attitude is this anyway? At the present time, the new BEACON staff is doing everything in its power to please the students at Rhode Island State. The BEACON is definitely YOUR paper, and nobody else's. Unlike Richard, we will let you in on the paper, and if this is at all impossible, give the most cordial consideration to your suggestion.

Above all, just don't sit back and gripe. Talk is cheap, and we have plenty of it here at State. Everybody has his or her own ideas, yet very few have the gumption to get up and put their convictions into operation. Action is louder than words, so the old saying goes, so let's not just sit back, talk, and let somebody else make the policies. Get into the swim yourself for a change!

## Pop Concert Features 'All College Night'

This Sunday evening will be "All College Night" at the R. I. Auditorium when the Pop Concert Series is resumed. A generous allotment of choice low priced seats have been set aside for College Students which will give them the opportunity to hear the fine program of music arranged by Francis Madeira, Brown University, Conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. The Brown University Quartet and the Providence College Glee Club will be presented along with Marie Nash, glamorous Broadway musical and radio star. The Rhode Island Philharmonic will play a wide selection of musical numbers which should prove popular to college students. This Sunday night's pop concert is the third in a series of four and the series culminates May the 25th with the appearance of Sigmund Romberg and his 6-piece orchestra. Marie Nash, lovely blonde singer of musical comedy, night clubs and radio, is one of the most talented and charming of the new lighthearted to hit Broadway. Tall, fair, shapely, Marie combines rare personal beauty with a singing voice good enough to bring her leading roles in such legitimate hits as "Higher and Higher," "A Rather

Be Right," "No, No Nannette," "Sweethearts" and other operetta perennials.

Program:  
Overture to "Tancred" Rossini  
Valse Triste Sibelius  
Three Dances from  
"The Bartered Bride" Smetana  
Polka  
Furiant  
Dance of the Comedians

Glee club Group:  
Alma Mater Music by Sibelius  
Sing Me a Chantey Wellesley  
The Rosary Nevin  
Little Grey Home in the West, Lohr  
The Bells of St. Mary Adams  
Providence College Glee Club  
Fr. Leo S. Cannon, Director  
Everybody Sing:  
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes  
Intermission  
Selections from "Porgy and Bess" Gershwin

Quartet Group:  
Carve That Possum Spiritual  
My Evaline Old Favorite  
Talk About Jerusalem Morning Spiritual  
The Brown Quartet  
Herbert Belzer, first tenor  
Hugh Allison, second tenor  
Cutler Fall, baritone  
Jack Guveyan, bass  
Turkish March Mozart  
Vocal Group  
To be announced—  
Marie Nash, Soprano  
Everybody Sing: America  
Two Marches  
The Glory to the Yankee Navy Souza  
The Stars and Stripes forever

## Over the Week-End

Friday, May 16

8:00—Kingston Chapter of Reserve Officers Association at Quinn Auditorium.  
8:15 p. m.—Competition ping pong match, Strehlke vs. Scialani.

8:30 p. m.—Join concert of R. I. S. C. Choir and Orchestra with the University of Connecticut.

Saturday, May 17

12 m.—Barnard Club meeting at Lippitt Hall.  
8-11:45 p. m.—Slide Rule Strut. Phi Sigma closed Barn Dance.

Rho Iota Kappa Banquet, Lippitt Hall.  
Alpha Tau Gamma dinner-dance, Metacomet Country Club.

Sunday, May 18

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Edwards Hall.  
8:45 a. m.—Episcopal services in Quinn Hall.  
10:45 a. m.—Sunday services in Village Church.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert in Quinn Auditorium with Professors Tilton and Mosely officiating.

## Quad Quotes

Question: Due to complaints made by the officials of the cafeteria, the network mealtime programs have had to be discontinued. What is your opinion on this? Have you enjoyed these programs?

I have enjoyed the programs but sometimes the public address system is not turned on right and the sound becomes quite annoying.—Winnie Kelley E. Roosevelt.

I believe that the programs should be continued if for nothing but the relaxing effect.—D. Nolon, Alpha Tau.

It has been one of the most effective ways of telling the students what is happening on campus and has helped organizations make their affairs more successful. When tuned in right, the programs are enjoyable. However, you can get too much of even a good thing.—Kay Merkel, Sigma Delta Tau.

I think the mealtime programs are an excellent way of advertising current events at R. I. State, besides providing a nicer atmosphere—as long as the music is kept at a point where it could not be annoying to anyone.—Nancy Kent, E. Roosevelt.

They say music helps cows to give milk and chickens to lay eggs. It should do something to help our digestion and in the cafeteria good digestion is needed.—Ken Keifer, T. K. E.

I think that the atmosphere of the cafeteria has definitely been improved by the musical programs.—Deborah Wilson, Eta Phi.

I have enjoyed the mealtime music provided by the radio network very much, and I believe about all of the student body enjoys music while they eat. Aside from that, I don't see how it will be possible for a new organization with so many potentialities, as the network has, to survive if all its activity is nipped in the bud.—John W. Marsden, Commuter.

I have enjoyed the music in the cafeteria for the past few weeks, and I think it added to the atmosphere. Let's have more!—Marilyn Hindle, Tau Alpha Epsilon.

I have really enjoyed the dinner hour of music in the cafeteria which the network has provided recently. Furthermore, I can see no reason why it shouldn't be allowed to continue if the student body as a whole wants it to continue (and they seem to).—Fran Lathrop, Delta Alpha Psi.

It's great—helps our rainy days seem brighter!!!—Carolyn Streadford, Tau Alpha Epsilon.

I see no objection what so ever to having music during the meal hours. As a matter of fact, it would probably aid our digestion. Further more it keeps a good majority of Students informed as to campus doings.—James F. Pyne, P. I. K.

I think the music adds that certain something that the cafeteria needs. I say bring it back!—Ginny Reid, Delta Zeta.

I think that these programs have been a decided asset for mealtimes. They provided a better atmosphere for the dining room and helped to quell the hum drum of chatter. I definitely think that we need the radio network in the caf.—Pauline Brice, Sigma Kappa.

I enjoy the music very much and believe that the officials would approve too if the volume and chatter were limited.—Danny Cashman, Apartments.

Very much so! If the "officials" of the cafeteria are so against musical programs, etc., we suggest that they catch up with present day entertainment! Maybe ear-plugs would suffice, huh?—Jane Turner and Gordon Johnson.

We liked it—we miss it—we want some more.  
It tones down the rattles—and also the roar.

It spices the dinners—it peps up the suppers.  
To take it away is a pain in our uppers!—Barbara, Joyce, Chi O; Shirj McQue, E. R.

## THE TOWERS

Ice Cream - Sandwiches  
Hours: 12 noon till 11 p. m.  
NARRAGANSETT, R. I.

Fuel Oils Range Oil  
Kerosene - Oil Burner Service  
Mobilgas Mobil Lubrication  
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COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION  
High and Church Streets  
PEACE DALE, R. I.  
Phone 1104

## Greek News

Phi Mu Delta held its annual Alumni-Active Spring Dance at the Warwick Country Club on May 9, 1947. The dance was a grand success. The dance was sponsored by the Phi Mu Delta Alumni Association.

On May 2, Bill Russell became engaged to Alice Wallander, Chi Omega. Congratulations Bill! (At the Junior Prom, no less!)

The house is holding daily practices for the coming inter-fraternity sing to be held on May 20. Good progress is being made.

T. K. E. held an election of house officers for the coming year and the results were as follows:

President, Frederick Weber; vice president, Donald Rose; secretary, Richard Phelps; treasurer, Alfred Gentes; chaplain, John Hood; historian, William Duggan; pledge master, Walter Cooke; sergeant-at-arms, Errol Carpenter.

Last Saturday night the chapter welcomed back a large number of its alumni to Teke's annual alumni banquet. The returning alumni included both old and recent grads and many old friendships were renewed as the evening progressed. Many of the alumni were accompanied by their wives and there was much reminiscing about those old college days.

With over a hundred couples in attendance, Alpha Epsilon Pi threw its first official postwar annual Spring Formal last Saturday night at its chapter house.

The dance, which was the first of its kind in several years, was not only successful as a social affair but also as a "get-together" for a lot of the alumni, both old and new, who returned to the campus specifically to renew old acquaintances.

S. A. E. held a Formal Initiation last Sunday afternoon at which time 16 pledges were admitted as brothers. After the Initiation a buffet supper was given at the house in honor of the new members. The new brothers are: John Moore, John Hawke, Pierce Donovan, Raymond Dwyer, Robert Brown, Burton Hall, John Stalon, Edward Hindle, William Hartnett, Morgan Laity, Stanor Kennedy, James Lee, John Kuschke, Paul Duchesneau, Clifford Tabor, and Leo Sullivan.

This Sunday afternoon the Minerva Club of R. I. will hold its annual tea at the S. A. E. house.

To date, eight candidates have been chosen from the various sororities and dormitories to compete for the highlighting title of Theta Chi's Spring Formal, "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi." The candidates, which will have been voted on this week, are: Priscilla Armstrong, Anne Nixon, Harriet Keenan, Gloria Amore, Laurice Bartlett, Betty Wilde, Isabel Pratt and Majorie Saccoccis.

On the coming events schedule is found the Theta Chi-T. K. E. Smoker, an annual affair since 1919, which will be held at Theta Chi on Wednesday May 21.

## LOOKING AROUND

By HANK HARPER

By Hank Harper

This week the sports world seems to be getting all the headlines. The civil war is being fought once again, only this time the field of battle is a spot in Brooklyn called Ebbets Field. The sensational new rookie, Jackie Robinson, is the center of a bitter and most undemocratic controversy!

The St. Louis Cardinals reportedly have refused to play against the negro newcomer. This report caused much comment. To my mind the entire harrangue is a black mark on our national pastime. If, after almost a century of emancipation, the negro is still to be exploited and condemned for his color, America as a nation has failed miserably in educating its citizens. How can we hope that any world conflict will be settled on a battlefield if we still hold stupid prejudices after a civil war. If negro doctors are allowed to save lives, negro soldiers are allowed to sacrifice their lives and negro artists are used to entertain the citizens of this fair land, then certainly the negro should be given the right to pursue his chosen occupation unhampered. The "Bums" in this argument are not the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Faultless, the sensational three-year-old, that won the Preakness at Pimlico certainly lived up to his name. The horse won close to one hundred thousand dollars. No one could find fault with that. I think this horse is one of the greatest of the year and predict that he shall repeat his fine performance this Saturday at Belmont Park. He should enter the winner's circle because that is where the champion belongs.

Speaking of champions, Bob Black fitted the name perfectly when he ran at Springfield last week. His record breaking two-mile was run with little difficulty. He will soon be running the same distance in less than nine minutes. Post-cards from London in 1948 won't surprise me in the least. He is an excellent prospect for next year's Olympic team.

The big problem in Europe seems to be what to do with the thousands of displaced persons still lingering there. The attitude of America is somewhat bewildering, because we usually extend a helping hand to oppressed and destitute people. In a nation where idealism is stressed in sports I think we could be a lot more sporting to a great many of these homeless but human D. P's.

## WAKEFIELD DINER

Stop at the  
Sign of Good Food

In Center of Wakefield

Where You Are Always Welcome

## POP CONCERT

... with 50 ARTISTS!

## ALL COLLEGE NIGHT

SUNDAY, MAY 18th

## FEATURING

### MARIE NASH

Musical Comedy and Radio  
Star

and the

### RHODE ISLAND PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

FRANCIS MADEIRA  
of Brown University  
Conducting

### BROWN UNIVERSITY QUARTET

### PROVIDENCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



MARIE NASH, Soloist

SPECIAL

Students  
Admission

60¢

AUDITORIUM  
100 NORTH MAIN STREET - PROVIDENCE, R. I.





Pictured here are the campus candidates for King and Queen of the Slide Rule Strut, which is to take place this Saturday evening. The semi-formal affair will be the site of the crowning of two of the above who are (l-r) Ken Kennerlaber, Barbara MacDonald, Ken Kiefer, Joyce Ann Dawley, Maureen Gorman, Harold Card, Beverly Harkness, Ann Obradovich and Tom Dolan.

### WRAM VOTED \$476 AT TAX MEETING

At a special meeting of the Student Tax Committee last week, WRAM, the Radio Network, was granted \$476 which is expected to help put the station back on the air within a short time.

Of the grant, Phi Delta gave \$200, while \$276 came from the student tax fund.

According to members of the network, the first, and most important need in their organization is a transmitter. Parts are now being purchased and it is hoped that the studio will be put in working order sometime during the summer term.

Members also stress the fact that new candidates are needed for positions in the network, especially as script writers and announcers. Announcing classes are being held in the South Hall studio every Thursday at 7:00 p. m., while the program department meets Wednesdays at 5:00 p. m. in Quinn Hall.

### FOUR RECEIVE WAA HONORS TODAY

Four girls were presented Women's Athletic Association blazers today at the annual WAA banquet at the Kingston Inn.

Charmion Perry, S. K., Beth Lingard, E. and Joan Butler of East Hall and Eleanor Beaver, D. Z.,



—Doherty Photo

Featuring the Lambda Chi Ranch Dance last Saturday evening were the western surroundings including horses in the ranch corral and chickens in the ranch house.

were recipients of the coveted awards for earning 2000 points.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Fannie Bickley of the Neighborhood Guild in Peace Dale

whose speech was entitled "Between the Lines."

Joan Butler, WAA social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

## Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

### TOMORROW'S APPLIANCES



The Story of  
JIM YOUNG  
LAFAYETTE '37

THE General Electric refrigerators, ranges, and other appliances that homemakers will buy in 1950 are already under development. Jim Young, ten years out of Lafayette College's mechanical engineering course, supervises the engineering.

Jim, graduating magna cum laude, chose General Electric's job offer over others because, as he says, "G.E. offered more different fields of engineering, had a better program than any other company, and could provide better experience."

The varied experience that Jim sought came to him fast. While on "Test" with G.E., he worked in four different plants and at six different assignments. Following "Test" he enrolled in the G-E Creative Engineering Program and drew five assignments in laboratories and design departments.

His first "real work," he says, was in helping to develop large-size rocket launchers, both airborne and land types. His success with this assignment made possible his steady progress to the top of his department's Advance Engineering Section.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



Jim became interested in mechanical problems early. In his teens he found a hobby in rebuilding old autos.

Today Jim supervises the engineering of G-E household appliances that will go on the market two to five years from now.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

## 50 Per Cent of R. I. State Grads Placed by Local Office

By Dick Soderburg

The object of the College Placement Office is to find jobs for alumni, graduating seniors, and undergraduates who desire to work during the school year and summer. An interview of Robert Cashman, the Placement Director, brought out the fact that the office is doing a creditable job. An average of 50% of all the graduates of this college in recent years have obtained their present jobs through the Placement Office.

Upon graduation from college, every senior is required to register in the placement office where a permanent record is kept of the Graduate's academic rating, participation in extra curricular activities, and personality rating. This data is all transposed onto an activity sheet which is kept up to date after graduation with additional information about post graduate study, employment, and other activities. This activity sheet is always available to prospective employers. In the near future a new and more flexible filing system is to be installed in the placement office. This new system will enable photostatic copies of the graduate's activity sheets to be made and these copies will be sent on request to prospective employers.

Mr. Cashman is presently occupied with the task of locating jobs for the seniors who will graduate in June. It is interesting to note the demands of employers for graduates of the different schools of the college. As is customary, the employers have spent the fall and winter months concentrating on the abilities of the seniors who will graduate in June. This year the greatest demand has been for engineers and chemists. Most of the jobs offered in these fields fall into the trainee category.

Jobs have been found for plant, sales, design and production engineers and one man has been accepted by the Chrysler Corporation to study at its graduate school for his masters degree in automotive engineering. Sales and production supervision positions are most plentiful for graduates of the School of Business Administration. One man has been placed

as an accountant with the General Electric Corporation. Sales positions are also available to graduates of the School of Agriculture. These jobs deal with the sale of goods and services related to the agricultural field.

A man is expected on campus shortly to interview Aggie graduates for positions in an agriculture experiment station located in Hawaii. Dieticians are in great demand and lead the list for graduates of the School of Home Economics. Jobs are also available for women as service representatives, saleswomen, and home service agents at the telephone, gas, and electric companies respectively. This is the off season for the Physical Education grads to find jobs. In the summer and early fall, positions as teacher-coaches become available for Physical Education majors. There is a great demand for graduates of all schools to fill teaching positions in elementary and high schools.

It is the aim of Mr. Cashman in the future to get at least ten personnel men for each school of the college to come to the campus and interview prospective graduates of those schools for jobs.

Summer hotel jobs are at a premium this year. Mr. Cashman would like to get two or three hotels under agreement whereby he could staff them completely with Rhode students but he has had no success in doing this as yet. Most of the hotels are bringing their staffs north with them from Florida. Returning veterans have filled many hotel jobs. It is Mr. Cashman's opinion that the return of the GI is also responsible for the present overcrowding of the personnel and advertising fields. Summer camp jobs are plentiful.

Robert Cashman is himself a graduate of Rhode Island State College. He graduated from the School of Business Administration in 1939 and went into sales promotion work for an oil company. Came the war and he became an auditor for the navy at Newport. Soon after this he joined the Navy and he was discharged as a communication's officer with the rank of lieutenant. Mr. Cashman began work in his present position in January 1946.

## Friendly Joe Scott, Former Army Major, Now Helps G. I. Joe & Bill

By Stan Slom

Bridging the gap between the Veterans Administration and Rhode Island State College there is one connecting link. That link is Mr. Joseph Scott, a graduate of Rhody, whose office is in Green Hall. The Armed Services Advisory Office on campus actually has no official capacity in that it may directly make decision concerning the veterans, but it does act as a contact man. Through this office all gripes, suggestions and petitions are passed on to the local Veterans Administration. In return it helps circulate pertinent data and information to the vets on campus.

Mr. Scott, member of SAE, graduated in 1938 and is a product of Kingston. Although born in Vermont, he moved here as a youngster and was brought up in the shadows of the State College. While an undergraduate at Rhode Island, he became a member of the Sachems and was manager of the basketball team for two years.

In the Army from 1942 to 1945, he was discharged with the rank of Major. Most of his clientele, ex-enlisted men, find it hard to believe that he was ever an officer. He greets them at the door with, "Hi ya! C'mon in and sit down." The student who is expecting to be grilled and raked over the coals, usually comes away with the surprised note that, "He's not a bad guy! and he was a Major, too!"

Most of the veterans come in contact with Mr. Scott the first or second day after they've entered school. Either they have to give him certain required papers or they don't know who to contact for clarification of certain problems.

After the first encounter, though,

they've got an amiable, "Hi, Scotty," for him.

When asked how the veterans were faring scholastically, he said that, as a whole, they're definitely above the average male and female nonvet student body.

He also said that the percentage of men dropping out of school for academic reasons is very small—no larger than the nonvet group. "Most of the veterans who come to college are here with a definite purpose—to get an education to fit them for jobs in later life," he said. "Very few of them are here just to live off the government."

One of the main questions brought to the Veterans Office is, "Do you think that they'll raise our subsistence allowance?" This question is asked mainly by married vets who find the financial angle hard to meet.

"They seem to realize that the allowance is just to help them," he said, "but they seem to think that an increase wouldn't hurt."

He also brought up the fact that around southern New England, an even greater increase in vets is still expected. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and northern Massachusetts seem to think they've reached their peak enrollment and will soon be on the decline.

When that condition hits Rhode Island, Mr. Scott will be looking for a different position on campus.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks Tonight

Dr. Randall Stuart, professor of English at Brown University, will speak tonight at the Kingston Free Library on "The Discovery of American Literature." The time is 8 p. m. All faculty and students are welcome.

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# Rams Blank Maine Baseballers, Springfield Track Team; Brown Track Meet Saturday Most Important

## State Holds Two Wins in Two Starts

The only solace the gents from Orono could corner was a superior output of base-hits. Aided by the superior base running of his mates, John Smith toyed with the home forces as the Rams natched their second victory in as many starts in chilly Orono on Friday, 4-1.

The Braintree submariner server was in trouble in only one inning, the seventh, as he racked up his second win of the rain-marred campaign. Meanwhile, our group acquired single tallies in the first, second, third and sixth stanzas.

With one out in the opening inning, Buck McSweeney walked, took second on an error, and raced to the hot corner on a passed ball. Buck crossed the dish as the third baseman erred on Harry Donabedian's toppler.

Teet Topazio got the first hit on our side, a single grounded into right field, to open the second. Then, after two men had been retired, John Smith struck a blow for his own cause by also grounding a single into the sun field, Topazio taking home.

The Keaneyites continued their run contribution in the third frame. McSweeney walked, stole second, and continued on to third on receiver Stuart's center field heave. Jack Allen then hammered a double over left fielder Walker's head to score McSweeney.

In the sixth the Rams capped off their scoring with their fourth and final singleton, Harry Donabedian performing base running heroics. Harry strolled, pilfered second, and reached third as Knobber McManus dropped Jim Woodbury's throw. With two ousted, and Jibber Smith abut, Donabedian broke for the plate and slid across the pay-off marker easily for the final Ram tally.

The Black Bears, meanwhile, could afflict no damage at all to Mr. S's underhanded dealings, and the home-plate photographers were completely devoid of employment for the first frigid seven frames. The seventh proved slightly more fruitful. With one out Proulin one-based into left of center. Al Norwood's skipper bounded off Harry Donabedian and Coombs was hit by a pitch to put three bad Bears on the cushions.

Here, Mitchell worked the burly underhand for a pass to force in the lone Maine tally. Smith then forced Anderson to hoist to second and took Clark's trickler to choke off the rally.

Right fielder Knobber Clark contributed the fielding gems, three in all, to give the 400 odd faithful opportunity to applaud. The chunky outer gardner made breath-taking grabs off the bats of Al Palmieri, Harry Donabedian, and Jibber Smith. Misjudgment of the length of the drives contributed materially to the sensationalism.

Rhode Island					
	ab	r	h	o	a
Heffernan, rf	4	0	0	0	0
McSweeney, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Donabedian, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Palmieri, lb	4	0	0	14	1
Topazio, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Becker, c	2	0	0	6	2
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>

Maine					
	ab	r	h	o	a
Coombs, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Woodbury, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Whitten, lb	2	0	1	1	2
Anderson, lb	2	0	0	5	0
Clark, rf	1	0	0	5	0
Stuart, c	4	0	1	10	1
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Poulin, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Beals, ss	1	0	0	2	1
Standwood, p	1	0	0	0	1
aCherneski	1	0	0	0	0
Norwood, p	2	0	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>

a—Fanned for Stanwood in 4th.  
Rhode Island 111 001 000—4  
Maine 000 000 100—3

Errors—Whitten, McManus 2, Stuart, Donabedian, Becker, J. Smith. Runs batted in—Mitchell, J. Smith, Allen. Two base hits—Whitten, Allen. Stolen bases—Donabedian 2, Topazio, Becker 2. Sacrifice—Beals. Double plays—Donabedian to W. Smith to Palmieri, Palmieri to W. Smith to Becker. Left on bases—Maine 8, Rhode Island 3. Bases on balls—off Stanwood 3, Norwood 2, Smith 6. Strikeouts—Stanwood 3, Norwood 6, Smith 6. Hits—off Stanwood 3 in 4 innings, Norwood 9 in 5. Hit by pitcher—by Smith (Coombs). Win-

## SPORTS

# BEACON FEATURES

Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 15, 1947

## CAMPUS PING-PONG FINALISTS



SAL SCLAFANI



AL STREHLKE

Pictured above are the two finalists in the College Table Tennis Tournament who will compete Friday night for the college championship. Both contestants are adept at a fast game and it should prove an interesting match. Strehlke, pre-war ping-pong champ and one-man circus from SAE, is noted for his wicked serves while Sclafani, a noted member of Keaney's Swish Kids, relies on his fast returns. We'll all be there to cheer the boys on, won't you? The place is The Union, and the time is 8:15 o'clock. See you there.

## Dusting The Sites With Rhodyites

By An Eye-witness

The skepticism of the group that went touring South County last Saturday soon vanished as the singing, syncretized by the bumping of the bus, burst from the windows of our "deluxe chariot" all of the way to Green Hill beach. Once at the beach every co-ed immediately thought of getting a thin layer of tan while the boys built a fire and started the "dogs" roasting. After having our fill of punch, sand-salted frankfurts, and cookies we started off to Jerusalem where the facts of the fishing village were told to us and snaps were taken. Right and left, of girls crawling over the rigging of the moored fishing boats.

Hannah Robinson's Rock on Tower Hill, the next stop, presented to us, many for the first time, the opportunity of seeing a magnificent view of Narragansett. A little way beyond the Rock, going toward Wickford, we examined Murderer's Monument, located in a plowed field near the road this stone tribute to a murderer is passed every day without being noticed.

Further on to the north and on a little side road, The Platform, a

quiet graveyard, was suddenly invaded by all twenty-five of us. From there we bounced up to Comencussoc (know where that is?), found Smith's Blockhouse and the grave of the forty men who died on the long, arduous return march from the scene of the Great Swamp Fight. From this spot Roger Williams' Rabbit Island can be seen. Our trip back to Wickford was broken by a stop at Williams' Indian trading post. In Wickford the story was told of the moving of the Old Narragansett Church from what is now The Platform to its present site—the engineer in our midst was really impressed.

The last site visited was Gilbert Stuart's quaint birthplace. Our early settler's ingenuity, so clearly seen in the entire house and mill, was sincerely appreciated.

The thanks we received when we returned to The Union were sincere enough to make us begin thinking of another tour on Memorial week-end. We will try to cover the sites to the west of Kingston, such as the Great Swamp, the South County Museum and many others and, of course another beach picnic. We also have an idea about Kingston itself with some facts that we bet you do not know. Plan to come along in our "deluxe cruiser" next time; we think you will have an enlightening afternoon.

## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Famous KRO-FLITE GOLF BALLS by Spaulding	.90 ea
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PING PONG BALLS	10c ea, 37.25
SHUTTLECOCKS	.35 ea
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Aluminum ASH TRAYS	1.00 ea
T-SHIRTS, Imprinted w/college seal	.99 ea
T-SHIRTS, Plain, White	.95 ea
T-SHIRTS, Imprinted w/fraternity crest	.99 ea
SWEAT SHIRTS, Imprinted, Unlined	1.79 ea
SWEAT SHIRTS, Imprinted, wool lined	1.89 ea
CREW HATS	1.00 ea
JACKETS, Tan, Weatherproof	4.49 ea
CLIP BOARDS	.60 ea
SUPER SUDS	.34 bx
VEL	.32 bx
PALMOLIVE SOAP, small	11c bar, 37.30
PALMOLIVE SOAP, bath size	15c bar, 27.29
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP	13c bar, 27.25

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Evans CIGARETTE LIGHTERS w/ college seal, reg. \$4.00	Now \$3.25 plus tax
Men's COLLAR and TIE SETS, reg. \$4.00	Now \$2.49, plus tax
Men's Brown or Black BELTS w/State Buckles, reg. \$2.00	Now \$2.75 comb.

## Trackmen Brace For Brown Meet

By Norm LaFlamme

Once again State's undefeated track team smothered the opposition when they defeated Springfield last Thursday by the score of 101½-33½. The highlight of the meet was Bob Black's winning of the two-mile. Bob covered the distance in 9 minutes and 33 seconds, this being a new record for the Springfield track. No one seemed to know what the old record was but they had never seen anyone run so fast before, that they were sure this was a new record. It was Bing Miller again who scored heavily in the weight events as did Lauro, Hanna, Roderick, Nahigian, and Rowe.

Charlie Spielberg proved his greatness by clearing 6 feet 2¾ inches in the high jump. Charlie broke the old meet record but was not given credit because of the type of jumping standards used.

Danny Cashman once again followed his competitor for three laps in the mile run, then opened up with his final burst of speed to beat Bob Knowles, one of New England's top milers. It was not quite as easy as it sounds because Knowles was not without a final kick himself. It was practically a sprint for the final quarter mile as Danny and Knowles ran side by side with Danny holding a slight edge at the finish. Danny was clocked in the final lap with a 62 second quarter.

It was Joe Hall and George Bullock running away from the field in the 440 finishing hand in hand in a two way tie. Joe came back in the 880 to lead three Rhode Island runners to the tape. In second place was Cashman, with Jerry Goldstein and Manny Caetano following. Other runners who looked well at Springfield and who will be counted upon to score against Brown are Ed Haire, Bob Squadrito, Bill Benesch, Art Sherman, Reilly, Petorella, Platt, Cameron, Graham, Hindle, Dwyer and Eber Dahl whose dual win in the hurdles was another highlight of the meet. Eber won the high timbers as was expected, then came back to edge out his teammate Petorella in the lows.

In what should prove to be the biggest thing in track this season around these parts, State meets Brown at Brown Field Saturday at 2 p. m. Practically every event will be closely contested with many

surprising and exciting races. Brown has a very strong team and will be out to avenge the defeats suffered by their team in the past few years.

Two men of much fame and publicity are listed for action Saturday, namely Brown's Bob Bennett, claiming the top hammer throw in collegian circles this season, and State's Bob "Muscles" Black, whose performance of 9:33 last week in the cold at Springfield, puts him far ahead in the double mile. Danny Cashman will also be out to avenge a defeat suffered earlier in the season in the mile when he runs up against Josh Tobey. Tobey has run a 4:25 mile and will be a hard man to beat Saturday. Brown's Bill Dwyer, who has had a couple of week's rest will be another contender for the Bruins in the sprints, low hurdles and the broad jump.

Royce Crimmins of Brown who has turned in some very impressive times for both the 440 and the 880 yard runs will provide plenty of opposition for both George Bullock and Joe Hall.

So, all you track fans who have yet to see your team in action, journey up to Providence on Saturday and cheer your team on to victory.

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# ROUND RODMAN

BY  
HANK  
ZABIEREK

## MENTS FROM ORONO

An occasional trek to the University of Maine is always conducive to getting about the shortcomings here at Kingston. The Pine Tree State College is one of which the Potato Staters can be justly proud. We at Little Rhody like to refer to our upper New England brethren as farmers. A look around the plowshare institution reveals that they possess a better than fair set of buildings. Construction is underway for the erection of more structures. Maine, like Rhode Island, is growing.

## UT MAINE IS BUILDING

No not building a gymnasium. The Black Bears already have adequate basketball facilities. They brag about a court that has the same swishers drooling at their every appearance. If this be the work of farmers, let us don the overalls, hip boots, and such, and let us see what the Black Bears can do. Our Rodman Hallway is the building we burn about. It is the building for athletics. Even to the lockers and shower rooms, which are equipped with athlete's foot. Complaint department, take over.

## WITH THE ATHLETES

While the absurdities in our athletic set-up continue, our teams are doing fairly well; only the golf team is still seeking its first win. The tennis team is one and one. The baseball nine is two for two; and the track team loves to win.

The baseball team's four runs fashioned on three base hits versus some amazed most observers. It's simply another demonstration of the Keane's type of baseball paying off again. The locals stole everything at Maine save the buildings, and came home with the verdict. Maybe they should have left the verdict, and come home with the buildings. More interesting tilts are on tap, weather permitting.

## ALL ROADS

The Brown-Rhode Island State tracksters square off, on Saturday, in a meet that should be a mecca for all track-minded fans. It's a meet that will have tension riding on every stride, every jump, every move, every event.

Past performances are of zero importance when these Rhode Island dandies traditionalize. Brown has lost only in the triangular meet in which Tool's guys reigned.

Meanwhile, the gents of Meade Field have mercilessly mauled all opposition. No team has even approached the Rams. The locals have inherited up their triangular triumph at Harvard with dual meet sweeping of Connecticut, Fordham, and Springfield.

To say that this meet is a "natural" is putting it mildly indeed. The Tool's performers have high hopes of adding Brunonia to its elongated list of victims—this time in dual competition.

## Down the Union Way

With Ernie St. Louis

This is your reporter bringing the highlights and happenings of Union festivities.

John of A. E. Pi and Ulles of A. E. with 11 and 9 points respectively, are the top two in straight runs in the pool tournament. The American League teams now rank according to this order on an average of games played and points: Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau No. 1, Beta Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Mu, Alpha Tau No. 2, A. E. Pi, and K. K. E. In the National League (Hut 14, Alpha Tau No. 3, Beta Phi No. 2, Alpha Tau No. 4.

That was a terrific beach party last Saturday as well as an interesting one. The food was delicious, and there was plenty of it. Many found the Gilbey's Stuart House with its wheel-run household especially interesting. After this huge success a second party was proposed for the Memorial Day week-end, however the arrangements are not definite.

Were you at Quinn Auditorium last Sunday evening? You weren't! Well, you've missed a good hour of grand piano playing by those two virtual masters of the keyboard, Bruce Alexander, Beta Phi, and Harry Cross A. E. Pi. If you're not sure about what to do Sunday, drop over and hear a batch of

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## Summer School

(Continued from Page One)

credit is granted as indicated by the figure in parentheses.

Accounting—Acct. 10 Elementary Accounting (4); Acct. 32 Cost Accounting (3); Accounting 40 Public Accounting (4).

Art—Art 6s Art Workshop (1 to 6).

Bacteriology—Bact. 1. General Bacteriology (3); Bact. 2. General Bacteriology (3); Bact. 3. Advanced Bacteriology (3).

Biology—Bio. 1 Our Biological World (3).

Botany—Bot. 1 General Botany (3); Bot. 13. Local Flora (3).

Chemistry—Chem. 1 Inorganic Chemistry (4); Chem. 11 Qualitative Analysis (3); Chem. 21. Organic Chemistry (4); Chem. 23 Organic Chemistry (3); Chem. 26 Physiological Chemistry (3); Chem. 31 Physical Chemistry (4).

Civil Engineering—C. E. 25 Strength of Materials (3).

Economics—Econ. 8 Economic Geography and Institutions (3); Econ. 18 Statistics (3); Econ. 24 Economic Principles (3); Econ. 26 Economic Principles (3); Econ. 32 Transportation (3); Econ. 36 Economics of Labor (3).

Education—Ed. 3 Educational Psychology (3); Ed. 10 Principles of Education (3); Ed. 101 Assigned Work (3).

Electrical engineering—E. E. 1 Direct Currents (4).

English—Engl. 1 Composition (3); Engl. 2 Public Speaking (3); Engl. 7 Report Writing (3); Engl. 9 Radio Speaking (3); Engl. 15 Dramatic (3); Engl. 17 Creative Writing (3); Engl. 21 American Literature (3); Engl. 31 Literature and Composition (3); Engl. 37 Shakespeare (3); Engl. 48 Contemporary British and American Poetry (3); Engl. 65 The English Novel (3).

Finance—Fin. 31 Banking and Business (3); Fin. 41 American Taxation (3).

French—Fren. 1 Elementary

French (3); Fren. 3 Composition, Reading and Conversation (3).

German—Ger. 1 Elementary German (3); Ger. 3 Intermediate German (3).

History—Hist. 5 History of Civilization (4); Hist. 8 Europe Since 1830 (3); Hist. 9 American History to 1865 (3); Hist. 43 Diplomatic History of the U. S. (3); Hist. 102 New Points of View in Modern European and American History (3); Hist. 103s Research in Local History (3).

Home Economics, July 1 to July 18, 1947—Home Furnishing (3); Problems in Textiles and Clothing (3); July 21 to August 9, 1947—Home Management and Family Economics (3); Child Development and Family Relations (3); Foods 4 Food Preparation and Meal Serving (3); C. D. 43 The Family (3).

Industrial Management—Ind. 20 Industrial Management Principles (3).

Law—Law 10 Business Law (3); Marketing and Advertising—M. & A. 20 Marketing Principles (3).

Mathematics—Math. 9 College Algebra (3); Math. 10 Trigonometry (3); Math. 11 Analytical Geometry (3); Math. 12 Calculus (3); Math. 13 Calculus (3); Math. 14 Differential Equations (3).

Mechanical Engineering—M. E. 4 Descriptive Geometry (3); M. E. 8 Mechanisms (3); M. E. 20 Thermodynamics (3); M. E. 36 Engineering Mathematics (3); M. E. 54 Dynamics (2).

Music—Mus. 8s Composition (3); Mus. 12s Orchestration (3); Mus. 14s Conducting (3); Mus. 15s Our Heritage from the Fine Arts (2); Mus. 16s American Folk Music and Ballads (3); Mus. 17s The Teaching of Instrumental Music (2); Mus. 18s The Production of Musical Drama in the Secondary Schools (2); Mus. 19s The Teaching of Wood Winds, Brass and Percussion Instruments (3).

Physics—Phys. 1 General Physics (4); Phys. 3 Engineering Physics (4); Phys. 25 Acoustics (3).

Phys. 50 Descriptive Astronomy (3).

Political Science—Pol. Sci. 1 American Political Institutions (3); Pol. Sci. 2 American Political Institutions (3); Pol. Sci. 22 Political Parties and Practical Politics (3).

Psychology—Psych. 1 General Psychology (3); Psych. 5 Psychology of Adjustment in Human Relations (3).

Spanish—Span. 1 Elementary Spanish (3); Span. 2 Elementary Spanish (Continued) (3).

Sociology—Soc. 1 General Sociology (3); Soc. 2 Social Pathology (3).

Zoology—Zool. 1 Introduction to Vertebrate Zoology (3); Zool. 6 Introduction to Human Physiology (3); Zool. 32 Systematic Entomology (Assigned work); Zool. 101 Systematic Entomology (Assigned work) (3).

## Alpha Zeta Elects

Election of officers for the coming year was the main order of business at the monthly meeting of Alpha Zeta, held in Washburn Hall recently.

Ted Suddard, of Scituate, was elected chancellor, and was inducted into that office by Joseph W. Rock, the retiring chancellor.

Other officers elected were: censor, Stewart Hart, Newport; scribe, Fred Lopes, Bristol; chronicler, William F. Lamasney, Wickford; treasurer, Francis B. Muller, Hope Valley; programs, Gordon Sargent, Kingston; Sargent-at-Arms, J. A. Simmons, Middletown.

## Dance to the Music of the New

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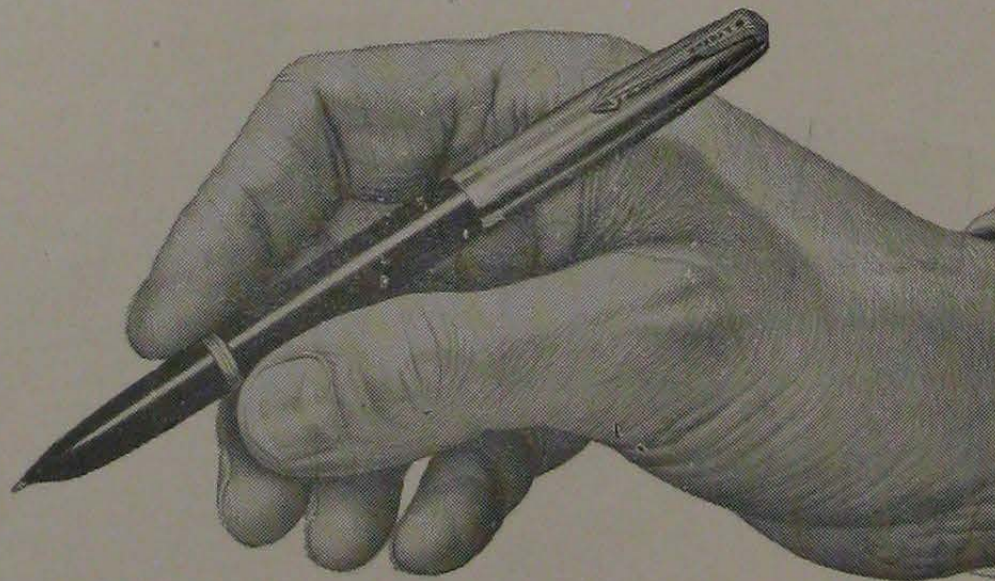
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Parker "51" Pens are available in the following colors: Black, Blue, Cedar, Dove Gray, Cordovan Brown. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils: \$5.00; \$7.50. Vacuum Pens, \$8.75. Pencils, \$4.00.



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## Two WSGA Officers Attend Convention

The retiring and newly-elected presidents of W.S.G.A., Scotty Hart and Lois Kyle, attended the New England Convention of Women's Student Government Association held recently at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

The program included three panel discussions concerning student government; its effects on everyday life of students, its worth in developing a stronger relationship between the administration, faculty, and students, and its part in promoting an understanding of the honor system were a few of the points discussed.

The girls found that they had many problems in common, and were able to swap ideas in informal gatherings as well as during the planned discussion. In addition to the business meeting and panel discussions, the delegates attended movies and a banquet.

Colleges represented were Bates

College, University of Connecticut, University of Maine, Mass. State College, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and the University of Vermont. There was ample opportunity for getting a fairly broad view of the activities of student government in New England.

It is planned to hold the convention at the University of Massachusetts next year.

## Beacon Active in RIIPA

(Continued from Page One)

members, the fostering of goodwill among the represented schools through their publications, and the development of cooperation among the members through whatever joint ventures they may care to undertake.

Membership includes all the active members of the publications of advanced schools and colleges in the state which have been admitted to the RIIPA. by its executive council. Officers of the organization hold office for one year, and the meetings shall be held at least once a month in the future.

## Delta Zeta Wins

(Continued from Page One)

with the director of each group: Davis Hall—Lindy Lou, Dark Eyes, Davis Belles (Barbara Kelley); Tau Alpha Epsilon—Tau Alpha Epsilon, It's a Good Day, Alma Mater (Nancy Reynolds); Sigma Kappa—In the Evening by the Moonlight, All the Things You Are, Sigmas Together (Pauline Bric); Chi Omega—America, the Beautiful, Sisters, Let Us Sing Together, Life Upon the Wicked Stage (Lee Wilson); East Hall—East Hall Song, A Song for Rhode Island, Gypsy Love Song (Nancy Spencer).

North Annex—Alma Mater, Down in the Valley, You'll Never Walk Alone (Maxine Mason); Eleanor Roosevelt—Take My Love to Rosalie, My Beautiful Lady, Siboney (Florence Hetu); Women Commuters—Blue Skies, Commuters Song, In the Evening (Peggy Gilbert); Sigma Delta Tau—I Love the Golden Tea Rose, Peerless Old Rhode Island, Speak to Me of Love (Leona Berlow); West Annex—Red River Valley, Chicken Serenade,

To Our Alma Mater (Miriam Simone); Eta Phi—Alma Mater, Funiculi, Funicula, Loyal and True (Mae Werntz).

## ENGINEER—BABY SITTERS

Portland, Ore. (ACP)—Married students who previously have had to miss Portland's social events because "there's no one to stay with the baby" will be pleasantly surprised with arrangements for the coming Engineers dance at the University. The dance committee has hit upon the novel idea of providing a "baby sitter service" for the event.

Six coeds from the College of Nursing have been engaged to set up a "night nursery" where the married couples may deposit their small charges while the dance is in progress. The nursery will be complete in every detail, with fresh warm milk fresh warm cribs and fresh warm diapers provided.

"Yes," said the committee for the dance, "we're doing everything. But the children must be under 18 to be eligible for care!"

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